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McGill Daily

Students' Society
Meets Wednesday

Vol. XXXIX, No. 18

Montreal, Tuesday, October 25, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Honorary Title Is Conferred On Alexander

London — (CUP) — Governor-General Viscount Alexander received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 143rd convocation of the University of Western Ontario, October 22nd.

It was His Excellency's first visit to the University, where he delivered the Convocation address and officially opened Thames Hall. After convocation the Viscount lunched with President Hall and proceeded to the football game where he made the opening kick-off.

Over 90 degrees were conferred including the second Ph.D. in the University's history, which was conferred in absentia on Dr. B. G. Taylor who is at present at Oxford University. The first was received by Dr. K. K. Carroll who is still at Western's Collip Laboratory.

Parts of Thames Hall, a million dollar edifice, were rushed to completion for the opening ceremonies. The huge gymnasium with a present seating capacity of fifteen hundred, was walled with yellow tile and the mastic tile floor laid.

By Christmas the gymnasium and swimming pool should be ready for student use, and builders hope to have the Hall completed by next spring.

Every available worker has been pressed into service to get rooms ready for the official opening.

When completed the Hall will accommodate three basketball courts, a swimming pool, boxing and wrestling gyms, bowling alleys, locker rooms, and offices and lecture rooms.

It will not only satisfy a pressing need for increased physical education facilities, but also alleviate crowded conditions in the Arts and Science buildings.

The William Melville Spencer Memorial pool will be a regulation 35 by 75 feet. It is being constructed through the generosity of Maj.-Gen. A. C. Spencer and Mrs. Josephine Nibblitt of Hamilton to perpetuate memory of their father.

Plan Weekend Trip To Queen's Encounter

The first football excursion of the year will leave McGill's Roddick Gates for Queen's University this Saturday morning at 8.30 a.m. Kingston is to be the site of the revenge game of a current home-and-home series.

The Union Ticket Office will be selling tickets for the Queen's Stadium for \$1.50 each, and the special excursion bus tickets for \$7.00 return, starting today. The Red & White Committee has asked fans to buy their tickets early so that the extras can be returned to Queen's before game time Saturday.

Buses will be chartered to carry the fans to Kingston on the four and one half schedule. The buses will leave Kingston for the return journey at 6.30 p.m. and 12.30 a.m., Saturday night, with additional buses leaving Sunday noon if there is sufficient demand.

Dr. F. C. James To Address History Club

Principal James will present a paper entitled: "Historical Aspects of the Devaluation of the Pound", at the first meeting of the McGill Historical Society in the Ball Room of the Union on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Principal James' qualifications as a speaker need no advertisement, but students are perhaps unfamiliar with the workings and aims of the Historical Society. This is the oldest student society on the campus, having been founded in 1897, and the only one which does not admit women members (the RVC Historical Society, however, does). Five or six meetings are held in each year, two jointly with the RVC Society which are open to the public. Whenever possible outside speakers are invited to read papers on subjects which are their specialty; the Society has heard addresses by such guests as the great English historian, G. M. Trevelyan, in 1924.

Membership of the Society is open to all male Honours (including half-Honours) and graduate students in the Department of History, and all members and, particularly, prospective members are invited to attend Thursday's meeting.

Medical Grads Class of 1924 Reunite Here

Many graduates of the Faculty of Medicine of 1924 celebrated the 25th anniversary of their graduation by revisiting Old McGill. The original class numbered 168 the largest in the University records.

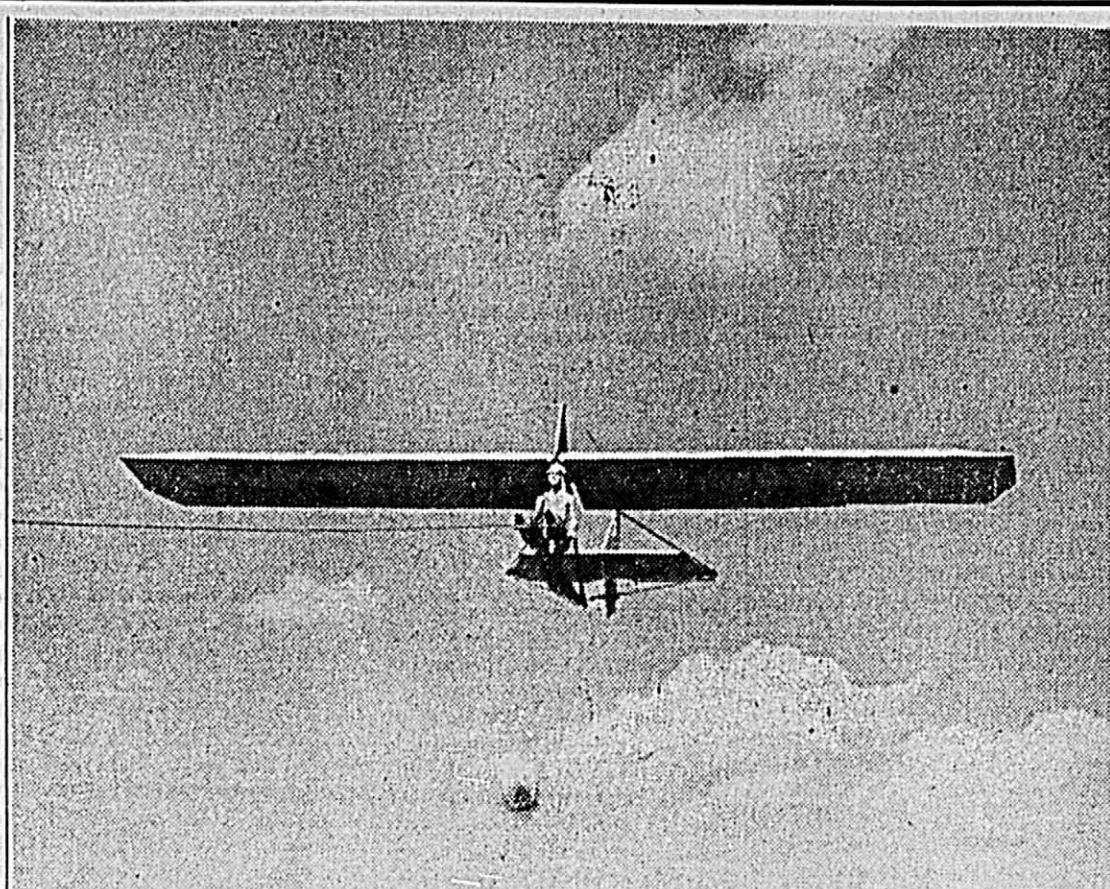
Celebrations included a luncheon in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the Queen's-McGill game, and afterwards a reception in the home of Dr. Vance Ward, organizer of the reunion, where they were greeted by the Montreal members of the class.

Welcomed at the Roddick Memorial Gates by Dean G. Lyman Duff, the Doctors made a tour of the campus, noting with interest the changes and progress that had been made including the present-day Biological Building which was once the old Medical Building and two of the University's greatest post-war developments, the Cyclotron and the Donner Building for Medical Research.

One of the highlights of the tour was to see again the Strathcona Medical Building, which had once been proudly known as the "New Medical Building."

Of great interest also was the world famous Osler Library, a constant reminder to so many students and graduates alike of the wonderful medical traditions created by McGill's greatest medical graduate, Sir William Osler.

"What delighted us greatly," said one distinguished member, "was to see Miss Gertrude Mudge, assistant secretary of the faculty and one of our finest and kindest counselors." (Continued on Page 4.)



Above is shown Louis Belque sailing through the air with the greatest ease in one of the Gliding Club's latest models. The aircraft, a Dagling, is shown taking off from St. Eugene, a government-owned property, which has been rented by the Gliding Club. Here 30 odd members of the Gliding Club try their skill at flying every Saturday and Sunday.

U. of London Honors Local Dr. Klibansky

Dr. Raymond Klibansky, Frothingham professor of logic and metaphysics at McGill University and one of the better known philosophers and scholars, has been named an honorary member of the Warburg Institute at the University of London, England. It was announced at McGill today.

Professor Klibansky is just back from Europe where he represented Canadian philosophers at the first International Congress of Humanist Studies, in Italy and which featured symposiums on Humanism in Politics. He presented a paper and presided at one of the final sessions.

Speaking of conditions in Europe, Professor Klibansky stated: "Recovery, particularly in the technical realm and transportation, has been most marked in Italy, but Europe has a long way to go before recovering her former status of leadership in the world."

"There are two great danger spots in Europe at the present time, the Balkans and Germany. People are apprehensive of possible developments in connection with Yugoslavia and there has been a great resurgence of nationalism in Germany."

"What is perhaps the most disheartening of all, however, is the great privation of the middle class, particularly in countries dominated by Communism."

"Those people, who had a little leisure and a little money with which to foster cultural interests, are now hard-pressed. The situation is a tragic one, and a great threat to the re-establishment of Europe."

Ghouls, Ghosts Prepare For MOC Masque

A ghoulish gathering of witches, fairies, ghosts, goblins, and other weird personages, both animate and inanimate, will invade MOC House in Shawbridge on Saturday evening, October 29.

"All the creatures of McGill and Dawson, particularly the members of the Cosmo Club, are cordially invited," a spokesman pointed out. However, all who attend must be garbed in costumes befitting the occasion. A prize will be awarded to the best-garbed male and female. Entertainment planned for the evening includes apple-bobbing, dancing, and singing.

During the day, activities will include rock-climbing and hiking. Further information is available from John Bur at CA, 2208.

Meals will be paid for at the house. The standard rates for these are as follows: breakfast 30c, lunch 30c, dinner 60c. However, the Halloween dinner will be 75c to cover the cost of the refreshments to be served later in the evening.

Reservations can be made in the Tuck Shop in the Union before Friday night and the Halloween Dinner must be paid for when the reservations are made, MOC officers pointed out.

The Daily Announces Big Party For Staff

All members of 'The Daily' staff are invited to a "Daily Party" to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the reading room of the Union, Irving Simms, Assistant Managing Editor, announced yesterday.

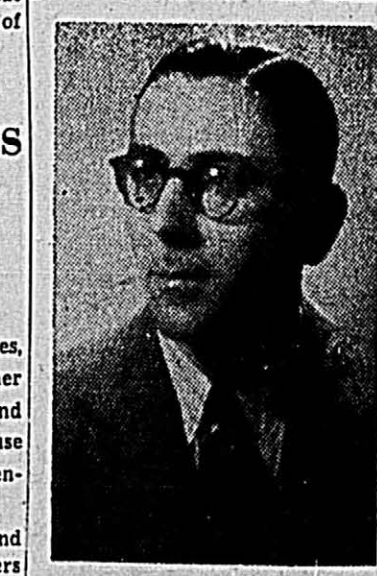
He said that for some years 'The Daily' has been called "the best fraternity on the campus" and that these parties do much toward encouraging that feeling of camaraderie among staffers. It is that spirit, he pointed out, that is so necessary to maintain if 'The Daily' is to continue as "a going concern" and serve the various interests of the student body.

A special welcome is extended to those who have just joined this year. Simms noted that there was a tendency for people to be associated only with those who worked on the same night as themselves. These parties, it is hoped, will make individuals feel that they belong to 'The Daily', that they are not just one of the "Joes" who slave away on some particular night "getting out the page."

Program for the evening will comprise: dancing to recorded music, singing, group games and refreshments, the latter, it was reported, "are of a nature designed to appeal to the majority of those attending, the choice having been made upon the basis of experience obtained in organizing 'Daily Parties of the past.'"

Hanoch Bordan and Len Ashley are planning some additional "entertainment" for the event. Any staffer interested in contributing to these efforts are requested to contact them.

Printed invitations are being prepared for the party. Later in the week a notice will appear in 'The Daily' saying how and where the invitations may be obtained from the heads of the news, features and sports departments.



Prof. J. L. Launay

In shapely blue uniforms but today they wear khaki and gold braid. "They look like Generals" said the speaker.

Prof. Launay told the meeting about the week which he spent in Paris. During this time the fashion industry was in full swing, and Paris abounded in buyers from America and other foreign markets. City transportation is now functioning completely, and there are thousands of tiny Renault automobiles in the city — more cars than in Montreal.

The people are happier now, Prof. Launay stated. In 1948, there was very little food, clothing, or transportation and the housing situation was desperate. Now the French people have new clothes and shoes. Cars are plentiful, and rents are frozen at low levels. A good restaurant meal with a bottle of wine costs about one dollar in the restaurants.

"France Revisited" Was Topic of Alumnae Address

Speaking on the topic "France Revisited," Professor J. Launay, head of the Department of Romance Languages, addressed a meeting of the Women's Alumnae Society of McGill University at Royal Victoria College Monday evening.

The speaker reported that his first surprise came when he observed the great changes in the costume and behavior of French customs and civil officers. In pre-war years, customs men were dressed

There were many Americans in Paris over the summer, including large numbers of fashion buyers, and the city life was geared to welcome them and insure enjoyable visits. Stores, cafes, and theatres welcomed their custom. It was almost the same as pre-war days, said the Professor.

But when investigating deeper into post-war conditions, Prof. Launay reported that he found a slightly different picture. France is receiving millions of dollars worth of Marshall Plan aid, but some of it is in the form of commodities which France herself could manufacture. This complicated the labor picture, and there have been many strikes, chiefly to force wage increases. But most wages are frozen, and are inadequate to meet increased cost of living. Thus the working class is bearing the burden of post-war economic adjustment in France.

The housing problem is still the worst in post-war reconstruction, he stated, but large families are again becoming fashionable in France, and this is a good sign.

This is mainly due to the fine system of graduated Family Allowances and baby bonuses which is maintained by the government. However, the lower middle class — civil servants, professional men, etc., is being squeezed out of existence between wage freezes and increasing living costs. Students in the French colleges are in ill health as a result of malnutrition, but University officials are starting to cope with this problem through careful medical and dietetic supervision.

The man on the street or in the factory does not believe that war is unavoidable or imminent, reported the speaker. Hostility between resistance and collaborationists had disappeared, and people are looking forward rather than back.

One sign of the prevailing optimism is that now, for the first time since the war, people are saving their money. France is rapidly reconstructing and reorganizing its industries, and it is generally felt that the future is very bright.

Students' Society Meeting To Discuss Amendments

Toronto SAC Charged With Unfair Ads.

Toronto. — (CUP) — Charges that the Students' Administrative Council's advertising policy for 'The Varsity' is "unfair, discriminatory and not in the best interests of the Student body" were leveled recently at the SAC by Bill Thompson, II Law.

Thompson's charges followed unsuccessful attempts to place advertising in 'The Varsity' to promote a scheme of bus transportation for away from home football games which would have competed with an SAC scheme of rail transportation.

Refused Space

In his statement Thompson said that he had repeatedly been refused space for his ad. When "I went to see Mr. E. A. Macdonald, who I understand is in charge of Varsity advertising... he informed me... that the reason the ad was not carried was 'it is against the policy of the SAC to run competing ads at the same time the SAC ad is in the paper.'"

Thompson had hoped to run an excursion by bus to London this week-end for the Western game. He planned to charge \$4.00 for the round trip, as opposed to the \$4.00 fee being made by the SAC for rail travel.

Will Go to SAC

Thompson said that the bus fare, if run on a no profit basis, would cost each student about \$2.62. Part of his statement reads: "I intend to take this matter directly to the Students' Administrative Council to clear up the policy of that group on advertising, and to present to them a proposed plan for taking students to away games which would save the student up to 40% on the rate they are charged at present."

"Mr. Macdonald said that I could run my ad in Wednesday's Varsity, and could use the SAC office to sell my tickets if I wanted," Thompson said. He also said that the SAC would refund money to any students who wanted to exchange their train tickets for bus tickets. But of course, at this late date the plan is out of the question.

Buses Used Before

"Buses have been run in recent years but Mr. Macdonald said that because it is necessary to take cheerleaders and the Blue and White Band to the games that the buses have proved unsatisfactory," Thompson said. "He claimed that people hadn't returned on the buses and that the SAC had been stuck with the bill for a double return fare. I think it would be as easy to catch a bus on time as to catch a train on time."

Revisions Are Announced by Writers Club

A script writers' Meeting of the 1950 McGill Red and White Revue took place last night at the Union, with Stan Mann presiding.

The plot and atmosphere of this year's Revue are entirely removed from college life; this will prove an interesting change from the usual run-of-the-mill university presentations, whose aim is to provide the audience with the 'typical life of a college student.'

Individual scenes are being written by one person or by the collaboration of several people. A few of these were read last night, and presented for a general criticism and remarks by the advisors, Don and Roy Wolvin, and the other writers. The actual nature of the plot has not yet been revealed, but from remarks overheard, undoubtedly will be highly original.

The Revue will be staged during the last week in January, which, stated Bill Nichols, "is a month earlier than in previous years, thus eliminating the usual conflict with the Winter Carnival, and also to provide more time for adequate exam preparation by all students connected with the show."

Writers for lyrics and music are still wanted. Those interested should leave their name and telephone number with C. 6-11 in the Union Tuck Shop.

1st Year Club Votes Mark Hatt President

Mark Hatt was recently elected president of the Freshman class, at the elections of the First Year Club, held last Friday in the ballroom. A full executive was also elected to direct the affairs of the club which will work in conjunction with the Red & White Committee of McGill.

Those officers were Mark Hatt, President, Christine Sexton, Vice-president, Michael Ripsman, Treasurer, and Lorraine Le Francois, Secretary. These will comprise the executive of the First Year Club.

The First Year Club, formed under the auspices of the Red & White Committee, has proposed a program which will include a canvas of freshmen to determine their participation in campus activities and a poll of McGill Clubs to discover just how active the first year class is. In addition, when problems of a general nature arise, general meetings of the freshman students at McGill will be held at which solutions or recommendations will be presented.

R.C.E. Fund Has Awarded McGill Scholar

Award of scholarships to students at McGill and Laval Universities from the Royal Canadian Engineer Memorial Fund was announced by Brigadier James Melville, Chairman of both the fund and the Canadian Pension Commission at a reunion dinner of officers of the Corps.

Brigadier Melville who was guest of honour at the dinner said that one of the awards went to A. J. F. Gauthier of McGill's faculty of Engineering, and a member of the C.O.R.C. who served three years in the R.C.A.F. during the war.

Brigadier Melville explained that the fund had invested a total of \$25,000 and awarded 11 scholarships, each of value of \$150 to as many universities annually. The fund was expected to last for 40 to 50 years.

The speaker cited some of the problems facing military engineers and showed how important the role of the engineer service was to the modern army.

Brigadier Melville said that the reserve army, because of its finer equipment and more plentiful stores was much more attractive proposition than ever before. He said that it was not only a duty but also a privilege for young men to train for their country.

CORRECTION

The Engineers Fall Informal will be held on Friday, November 25, and not on October 28 as previously reported.

Club Sponsors Talks; F.R. Scott Opens Series

Professor Frank R. Scott of the McGill Law Faculty will be the first speaker in a series sponsored by the McGill C.C.F. Club, on Tuesday October 25. The subject of his talk will be "Why a third party?" The speaker is well known in Canadian political circles as the chairman of the national C.C.F. Party.

Professor Scott was born in Quebec City, the son of Frederick George Scott, a well known Canadian poet and the pastor of St. Matthews church. He also gained acclaim as padre to the Canadian troops during the first World War. Frank Scott was educated in Quebec City and later entered Bishop's College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He was granted a Rhodes Scholarship on graduation and spent the next three years at Oxford until he gained the degree of B.Litt. He returned to McGill and studied towards a Bachelor of Civil Law degree. Scott later spent several years teaching, and finally returned to McGill where he was granted a

During the latter half of the

I.S.S. Report Is Included In Agenda

A meeting of the McGill Students' Society will be held on Wednesday at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

An amendment concerning the status of partial students as members of the Students Society will be one of the main items to be presented. At present those taking a minimum of three courses are qualified as members. If the amendment is passed partial students taking a minimum of two courses will be privileged to vote.

Other business on the program includes a report to be given by Bob Gill concerning the International Students Service. The complete agenda will be published in the Daily on Wednesday.

"Every member of the Students' Society should attend the meeting on Wednesday in order that the affairs of the undergraduate may be fairly considered," stated Student Society President Colin MacCallum. "It is hoped that sufficient time will be available so that as many students as possible having matters or motions to bring before the Students Society may have the opportunity of being members of the Society."

Members may voice their opinions and Freshmen are particularly urged to attend that they may have insight into the machinery of their students' government.

The ruling governing meetings is contained in Article IX of the Constitution and states that: "Meetings may be called on three days' notice by the President. Special Meetings shall be called on the written request of 250 members of the Students' Society by the President on three days' notice in the McGill Daily, at the same time such notice of the Special Meetings is published."

2) A General Meeting shall be called about a month after the commencement of each term to consider reports and to handle any business of the Student Body, and to serve as a welcome to the incoming students as well, and that the quorum required be the same as for any other Students' Society Meeting before any motion from the floor be entertained.

3) At each one of the above meetings 300 members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. In general the business of the Students' Society concerns all matters pertaining to the government of the student body. All clubs and societies are represented in it.

In fact the president of the Students Society Acts as chairman of the Students Executive Council, over which the student body has the final word since their Society may veto rulings of the S.E.C. Members of the Scarlet Key and Red Wings Societies will attend.

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HEADS IN THE SAND

A student official offers the interesting opinion that our comments on Tim Buck and upon the incorrect impressions created by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell and the Halifax Chronicle-Herald were unnecessary publicity for the Communists.

As for our editorial on Tim Buck's view of civil liberties in Canada, we suggest that any time Tim Buck is allowed the use of the McGill Union for the presentation of his distorted views to a large number of students there is little to be gained by remaining silent. As The Montreal Star said in an editorial following Tim Buck's appearance here, Mr. Buck presented a line of "poppycock". We think it appropriate that the student newspaper should say fundamentally the same thing, if that is what the editors of the student newspaper believe.

However much some of us may believe that Mr. Buck and his kind talk nonsense, it should not be forgotten that many skillful backers of the Communist cause effectively present their propaganda to thousands of people who, though not Communists, are led to believe much of this propaganda simply because it seems so plausible. Silence may be an effective treatment for most cranks and crackpots, but we suggest the Communists have proven that their propaganda can be effective and therefore silence in this case merely leaves the floor available to the Communists to use as they see fit.

As for our comments on Dr. Kirkconnell, we think we should point out that too often public figures have been able to create the wrong impression about university students without any reply coming from the students. As a result, it is not unusual for a McGill student travelling in other parts of Canada or in the United States to be asked: "Is the student body at McGill really Communist?"

And it should be pointed out that editorials in The Toronto Varsity and The McGill Daily last year brought forth a denial from Dr. Watson Kirkconnell that he had charged the two universities with being "hotbeds of Communism" as reported in a story carried all across Canada by a news service. The Carleton, student newspaper at Carleton College, Ottawa, was an effective weapon against the false impressions stirred up by The Ottawa Journal last year when the latter paper suddenly found there were two members of the Labour Progressive (Communist) Party attending the college and lashed out wildly against the student body because Tim Buck was to speak at the college. The student paper outlined the facts in several of its columns and distributed the paper around Ottawa.

To illustrate the harm that can be done in such a case, a prominent Ottawa business man, who has been financing Gouzenko of spy trial fame, withdrew his financial support of the College. He said something about "freedom and license" but the example he was trying to set for Canadian university students never was made clear.

The quick and effective reply by The Carleton prevented other Ottawa citizens from being misled into withdrawing financial support of the college. And public figures such as Dr. H. Keenlyside complimented the students on their stand.

We quite agree that the Communists are pleased to get publicity but on the other hand little is to be gained by sticking our heads into the sand with the hope that the Communists will tire of being unable to draw our attention and will simply fold up their little organization.

C. K.

As Others See It

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

In my experience with students, I have found that they are, on the whole, very sensible, and that as far as politics is concerned, they fall into three groups. The first are those who possess such a superb mixture of lethargy and skepticism that they are insulated from all contact with political thought.

Second come those who study politics and social philosophy as a preparation for graduate school, and usually wind up with no very modern ideas, Communist or otherwise. Last we have those with a radical germ in their minds, who enjoy the adventure of taking an extreme point of view, and work very hard at it in political action groups.

In the third set are those who become most politically literate, and who create the environment of controversy from which good political education of the young can come. They raise questions which have to be answered. There is nothing as tiresome, listless, and harmless as an academic community in which everyone quietly agrees with the government. Unfortunately, this is the standard situation. We have more to fear from the harmlessness of the American academic mind than we have from the vigor of occasional radicals.

I believe that anyone who has the sense to listen while students talk about these things will quickly discover that the American student does not accept the ideas of his teachers as true, nor does he show any susceptibility to indoctrination. What the American student has is an attitude toward life, knowledge, and politics. He is usually gifted with democratic feelings. His posture is one of frank, outspoken criticism of those with whom he disagrees.

The student who is searching for an authority and an idea that can solve all his personal problems will accept any idea that comes along. He is rare. He is usually a person who lacks the emotional stability that can only come from a full life as a youngster. I believe that our first concern in education must be to develop the tough-mindedness and open-mindedness of the practicing democrat. I do not believe we can do this in an educational system that teaches that the way to defeat ideas is to get rid of the people who have them. The students themselves can be counted on to isolate the men of no integrity from those whose beliefs are honest. The colleagues of any politically directed teacher can be counted upon to judge his character and the quality of his teaching, and to take faculty action if it is indicated.

In the end, the question of academic freedom comes down to whether or not the individual is a man of honor. We need to know whether he believes honestly in the things he says. We need to know his evidence for saying them. We need to know whether or not he cares about his students, and is trying to help them to think liberally and independently. When we can answer these questions — and we can answer them if we ask them of our students and our teachers — we will know how to act in matters of academic freedom. We will also attain a power for educating our youth in intellectual democracy that can conquer all efforts to subvert the American mind.

—Harold Taylor in The Reporter

Letters to the Editor

WANTED: CHEERLEADERETTES

Editor, The Daily:

I am a "freshman" this year at McGill and I have a very important question to ask. Why are there no female cheerleaders or drum majorettes at McGill? Is it because McGill is so old-fashioned and slow to change? McGill certainly has a bevy of heavenly gals on the campus.

Last year I attended the West Hill High. West Hill has nine drum majorettes plus a lot of luscious cheerleaders. What is more, West Hill has a fine band. Surely old McGill is not going to be beaten by the high schools of Montreal.

J. M. Cunningham.

Questions

Editor, The Daily:

Since there was not sufficient time for me to ask Mr. Buck a few questions (mainly due to the successful obstructive efforts of the progressive part of the audience) at last week's LPP Club's meeting, I wonder whether I could do so through the medium of The Daily.

1. Do you believe, Mr. Buck, that Communists in general and you as one in particular are the right people to protest against the infringements of human rights? In other words, Mr. Buck, do you pretend that Communists who, wherever in power, keep the governed in a most perfect state of slavery (the complete denial of the human rights all over the Communist controlled part of Eurasia being notorious), should become freedom's cause champions exactly in Canada?

2. In any case, the one-sided and as such prejudiced representation of all the subjects treated by you Mr. Buck concentrated on what he pretended to be the facts—open to discussion—about the infringement of civil liberties in non-Communist countries (only) must have been meant to create a distorted vision of the issues involved. I would like to know, Mr. Buck, for what progressive end's sake do you do this?

3. Most of your "facts" having been obvious misrepresentations only, Mr. Buck, how can you expect anyone to believe things in which you could not possibly believe yourself?

4. Had I the chance of asking all these questions at that meeting the last one would have been: Why don't you, Mr. Buck, call your LPP by its real name: i.e. Communist Party of Canada? (CPC only would (Continued on Page 4.)

Professor Phelps in Great Britain

(This letter is reprinted from The New Statesman and Nation, August 27, 1949.)

Sir,—I have been asked what I find Great Britain like after a 12-year absence. Before we landed at all, on the ship coming over, we were told that England was groggy, and just waiting to take the count in the next round. We heard most gruesome tales of unscrupulous dentists and careless doctors. As for the labouring classes, they were a bunch of lazy hounds, sabotaging the work of the nation, while they bet shillings—shillings mind you—not pennies—on the football pools and the dogs and the horses. The funny thing was that all this horrible story of inner decay and pending collapse was never attributed to moral weaknesses inherent in the British character as such and now coming out. Rather, the ruin was all wrought by coming outside—an iniquitous piece of iniquity called the Labour Government.

I am a Canadian, and a Canadian proud of his Statute of Westminster; but proud also of his British tradition and connection. What am I to conclude after three fascinating months over here—not living in posh hotels, on a fat expense account, meeting the right people and rarely out of London, but living and moving instead here and there over the countryside—in towns, in villages, in country places—in the black centre of England and on her sea-altered edges?

This is the picture as I see it. The Press of our Continent has, on the whole—there are exceptions—been busy writing you off —even busier just now. Conditioned by that Press, the Canadian comes over here almost expecting to see you rubbing fire sticks together and dressed in woad. And it isn't only a transatlantic press, motivated sometimes perhaps by a partisan economic ideology, that does you in. It's often, as well, your own runaway Britons who have come out among us to tell their story; sometimes, be it said, more in sorrow than in anger. Further, it's you yourselves who do yourselves in. After a speech the other week by a man who, in his greatness, served not only Britain but humanity, and yet whose speech was grist for the transatlantic propaganda mills, I looked up the post-war production statistics seem to make you lead almost all Europe in post-war recovery despite your relatively higher war costs.

When I talk to the right people—the groomed, salaried positioned people, the nice people like myself, in hotel rotundas, and at good dinner tables, I am persuaded that Britain is on the wrong road, and that almost everything that can be wrong with a country is wrong with Britain just now. Regimentation, mechanised arbitrarily by the incompetent, authority vested in the self-indulgent and the ignorant, the masses of the workers parasites, all absorptive gut and no backbone. Now, I have two comments.

1. The first is that this business of how some people talk in Clubs and drawing rooms and what "the people" do when they vote with a ballot in a free election is a strange and frightening — or reassuring — business. I was in the United States during one of Roosevelt's elections. Everywhere Roosevelt was decried. Intelligent people suddenly lowered their voices and told us intimate dreadful things about him. With considered unanimity, the Press was against Roosevelt. But the people once again rolled Roosevelt in as the symbol of something they wanted kept alive among them. Is there a parallel here to something that may be happening among you?

2. My next comment is very simple; merely this: that when one is wanting to make a conclusion based, as it were, on rational thinking, it's exasperating to realise how insistent visual observation can be! My point is this: we have seen Britain. There may be many reasons for the difference between 1937 and now. But the difference exists. That difference is in the stride and appearance of people on the streets, of men coming out of mines; it is in the faces and bodies of babies and children; it is in the vitality of young people. When I half wonder if I am imagining all this I turn to one incident and know it is not imagination.

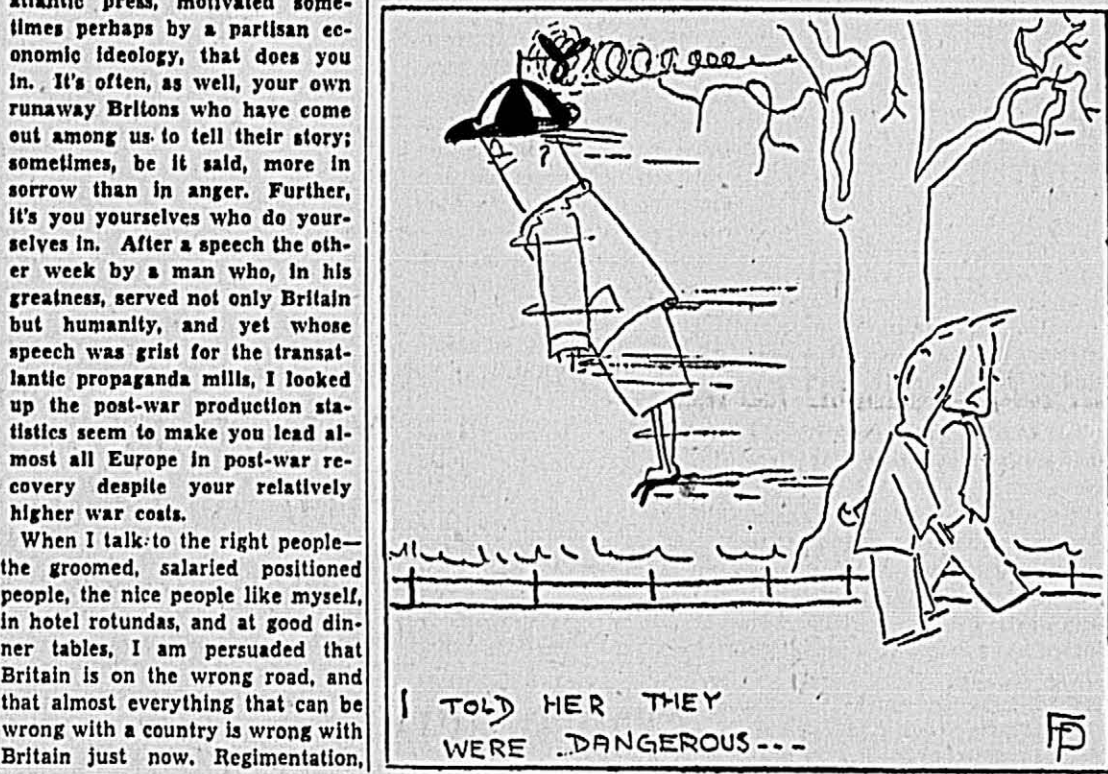
Twelve years ago, as tourists, by accident, we stumbled on the Iron Square in Edinburgh. It was horrible. We had seen things like it in Chester, in London, but here we felt was the trapped essence of the misery and degradation of the old world expressed in the tolerated deprivation of its poor. In Iron Square on that day washing was strung across the corners between windows. It wasn't really washing. It wasn't really garments—pitiful fragments of garments and all of a filthy grey. The mothers were shuffling and slatternly; the children pallid and diseased. On the forehead and face of one child was a runnings sore; all were unkempt and dirty with the dirt of accepted misery.

Last month in Edinburgh we went down to the Iron Square again. Providence had set the drama for us. The Square was still there, the central paved space, the solid stone and windowed walls... the washing was there, too. But, so help me, it was washing. The pieces were whole garments and they were white. The children were there. They were handsome, gay, sturdy and clean. They were happy. There was a supervisor in charge and there were toys and picture books and bottles of milk.

Now, for good or ill, that's the revolution that has occurred all over your islands. The thing has happened. You have liquidated at least the most miserable poverty of your poor. An A.A. man, one day in one corner of England, when the talk had turned to the good feeding in Dublin and Brussels for those who could pay for it, stood it no longer and cried out, "Ah, but don't you know it, don't you know it, man; nobody today starves in England!"

Whatever you do about changing or not changing your political custodians, I believe you are going to continue on the right road for Britain.

ARTHUR PHELPS.



Anthony Frisch—A New Poet

"THOUGH I SPEAK"

"Though I Speak," a book of poems by McGill graduate Anthony Frisch, is a thoroughly satisfying bit of work, especially when a little of the author's background is known to the reader. Mr. Frisch has led a varied and interesting life from the moment of his birth, of all places, on the slopes of Mt. Veauvis in Italy. He is equally at home in three countries, Austria, his native land, England, where he was educated, and Canada, his adopted home, and the influences of the three countries are very marked in his poetry.

He spent his childhood in Vienna, and attended elementary school there. Then he went to Switzerland for a year, and finally arrived in England, where he attended school and entered Emmanuel College, Cambridge. When war started, he was accidentally interned, and then sent to Canada. He was released and entered McGill University, where he took a B.Sc. degree. After graduating he worked for The Gazette, and then joined the R.C.A.F. as an air gunner.

He won the Chester MacNaughton Prize in 1943, and has had poems published in The Gazette, "Saturday-Night," The Daily and Forge.

The poems in his book range from a wholly humorous approach to "Nationalism" to a serious discussion of a reason for a God in Genesis and a hauntingly beautiful pair of verses called "The Beggar."

If one were to search for one adjective to describe Mr. Frisch's poetry, "subjective" would seem to be about the closest to the truth. They are very often overly subjective, and while a certain amount of this is a good thing, the attitude should not be overworked. This preoccupation with one's own feelings and reactions seems to be a failing common to most young poets, and most of them outgrow it and learn to look at the world from a broader viewpoint.

Mr. Frisch does not affect the "stream of consciousness" school in his poetry. He writes good, honest, straightforward, English verse, and he writes it very well for the most part, except for the occasional poetic "cropper".

When he "brings it off," so to speak, the result is excellent. His diction is near-perfect, his metre is definitely there, but is subordinated to the words and flow of the poem, as it should be, and the whole appears as a piece of work carefully thought out and well put together. For example, the best poem in the book, (to my mind):—

The Beggar

A beggar on a lonely lane,
Counting his coins with
trembling hands,
Saw suddenly the ray of gold
The evening sun so freely
spends
And thought they mocked his
sorry gain!

He stopped before he staggered
on;
Then smiled, and dropped them
one
By one, the coins together with
the sun's
Soft gold into his shabby purse.
If you compare this poem with
another called, "When I Was a
Boy," specifically, the beginning
of the second verse:—

"Then came the storm, the
flood and the rain.
I had to leave, but the tree
did remain."

It becomes obvious that the poet is straining to have his metre fit regardless of the sound. Such a laboured construction is to be expected, perhaps, from a third-grader, but certainly not from a published poet. The same type of dissonance occurs several times in one of Mr. Frisch's longer poems, "Arrivals," which, if it had been carefully edited and re-written in part, would have been much more effective.

Despite these occasional let-downs, the majority of the poems are very good, especially those which comment on the over-attention to trivialities shown by Canadians who are supposed to have reached the age of maturity.

By and large, the poems are well worth reading, thinking about, and then reading again. Mr. Frisch is definitely a poet to watch. He has something to say, and is finding the way to say it.

R. L. G.

University Reserve Flight

Dr. C. D. Solin wishes to inform Dawson students that applications for the University Reserve Flight of the R.C.A.F. will be accepted tonight, Tuesday, October 25th, at 8.30 p.m. in classroom 26, Dawson Hall.

Undergraduates who are interested in applying for membership in this organization will have an opportunity to do so tonight at the above time and place. F/L Mitchell, R.C.A.F. Liaison Officer will also be on hand to provide information for all those who are interested in technical and aircrew training with the R.C.A.F. during the summer months.

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Two Art Exhibits

Goodridge Roberts, a Canadian painter of considerable skill and craftsmanship, is currently holding his fourth exhibition at the Dominion Art Gallery, 1448 St. Catherine St., West. A remarkable array of some seventy-seven paintings, most of which were executed during the past year, constitute this interesting exhibit. Any one who admires intelligence combined with vivid imagination should find enjoyment in this collection.

Mr. Roberts states that he is "impressed if not influenced by the French Impressionists, Cezanne, Gauguin, and Monet." This artist excels in the painting of still life, and it is in these that the "naturalistic" vein of the Impressionists is most heavily pronounced. The generous ovations accorded him by Canadian art critics are easily understood once the critical eye has cast its glance at these still lifes. Composition (so important in this type of paintings) is first rate; line and form, bold and severe; and colour, generally agreeable. Among the better works in this group are "Still Life With Plant," "The Blue Cup," and "Cider Jug and Bottle."

Also represented in the exhibit are a number of landscapes in both oils and water colour. These are, for the most part, impressive with the standpoint being "Green Hill-side," an exquisite study in green. Others rating attention are "The Meadow," "Trees," and "Dusk."

Mr. Roberts has wisely included several of his earlier paintings if only for comparison. These works, though clever, are often loose and immature. They show a flare for vivid colour and bold presentation. His recent product, on the other hand, is more subdued both in colour scheme and composition. It should most interesting to keep an eye on Goodridge Roberts in the future, for he is an artist who improves with time.

Miss Claire Turgeon is holding her premiere exhibition of paintings at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Miss Turgeon is a young artist filled with zest and youthful determination. Standards and Conventions are done away with as she follows no rules but her own. (Continued on Page 4.)

REFLECTIONS

There are those for whom Beauty waits, poised, and willing to belong to eyes that are dimmed to dullness, yet these are not shuttered eyes, blinded by the false and roscate hue that serves as solace to the fool, for

If one knows the perfection of leaves, undulant against a summer sky one also knows they find their source in an earth of toil and sometime-strife.

Seen for what it is, when it stems, the perfect rose still surmounts the dung.

The heretically proportioned alabaster gleams whitely in the hot sun which has drawn to itself the salty sweat of the cursing men who raised aloft, a mute stone semblance of their brother....

Perhaps the Sphinx shall sometime tell of the carrion-feed, a thousand black men whose flesh and bone were tendon, mortal to this proud and grim chimaera, burnished by a million African dawns; O unblinking visage of all our Time.

What then, shall prove the lasting measure of the shy, sweet smile: fleshly treasure one still recalls, when long the lips that bore it have loosed the bird within

All loveliness beheld is infinity, minus the sum of what the eye and soul have claimed. Then be you revereous, taking all to charm and enchant you, when the rain shall find you only through a way furrowed by the worm, day unto day...

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This Sweep in Order to Preserve The Page

Intercollegiate Championship Track Meet

The Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field is slated for the Molson Stadium Track tomorrow afternoon at 1.30. Over ten colleges are expected to enter the event, including Macdonald, Loyola, Sir George Williams, Dawson, Carleton, and Laval. All of these entered teams in last year's Inter meet.

McGill has been the winner in this event for the last three years. In the '48 Meet the Redmen beat out the Mac "Aggies" by a nineteen point margin. The Green and Gold are expected to be the competition in this year's competition. Another strong contender may be the Dawson squad. In last week's Intramural meet the boys from St. Johns showed outstanding form, producing two double winners. Rudd, second in the century run in the '48 Inter event won the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, and Collier came through with wins in the quarter and half-mile races.

McGill will have at least three members of last year's team back. Sprinter and hurdler Taylor, who appeared in the '48 meet as a hurdler, returned in the sprints. Johnny Chomay, Intermediate Intercollegiate Low Hurdle champ is back in this event. The other Red returnee is Gord Gilmour, winner of last year's three mile run. Gord won the mile run in the Intramural Meet.

Silwka star of the Phys Ed team in the Interfac Meet as the winner of no less than three events will also line up with the Inter. Intramural title holders Laffoy in the high jump and Jardine from the three mile event will also appear with the team.

SPORTS MENU

WATERPOLO
There will be a practice today at 5:00 p.m. at the Legion Memorial Hall, 1191 Mountain street.

FIELD HOCKEY
A special field hockey practice has been called for Thursday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. on the upper field. All the girls who wish to play in the game in Toronto vs. Haverhill Collegiate would be advised to turn out. The practice is on rain or shine.

SWIMMING
The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Legion Pool on 1191 Mountain street. Expert instruction is available for all students planning on entering this meet. Classes are held every Thursday at 5.15 p.m. at the legion pool.

QUEEN'S GAME
Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket office in the Union lobby. Tickets for the Queen's Stadium for \$1.50 each, and special excursion bus tickets for \$7.00.

SOCCER
The following men are asked to dress for the game tonight against Dawson College: Ted Fainstat, Jordan, Bloomstone, Lemly, Ortega, Forbes, Hendrickson, Carter, Skeets, Falconer, Kadar, Segall, Hutson, Heller. Game time is 8.00 p.m. at the Upper Field.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Tues. Oct. 26, 5.00 p.m., Dents 1 and 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 4, Middle Field.

Coach Screens Basketball Men

Basketball hopefuls had their first scrimmage tonight before the eyes of new head coach Moe Abramowitz. This was the first opportunity that Abramowitz has had to look over his material and consequently the boys went all out to impress their new coach.

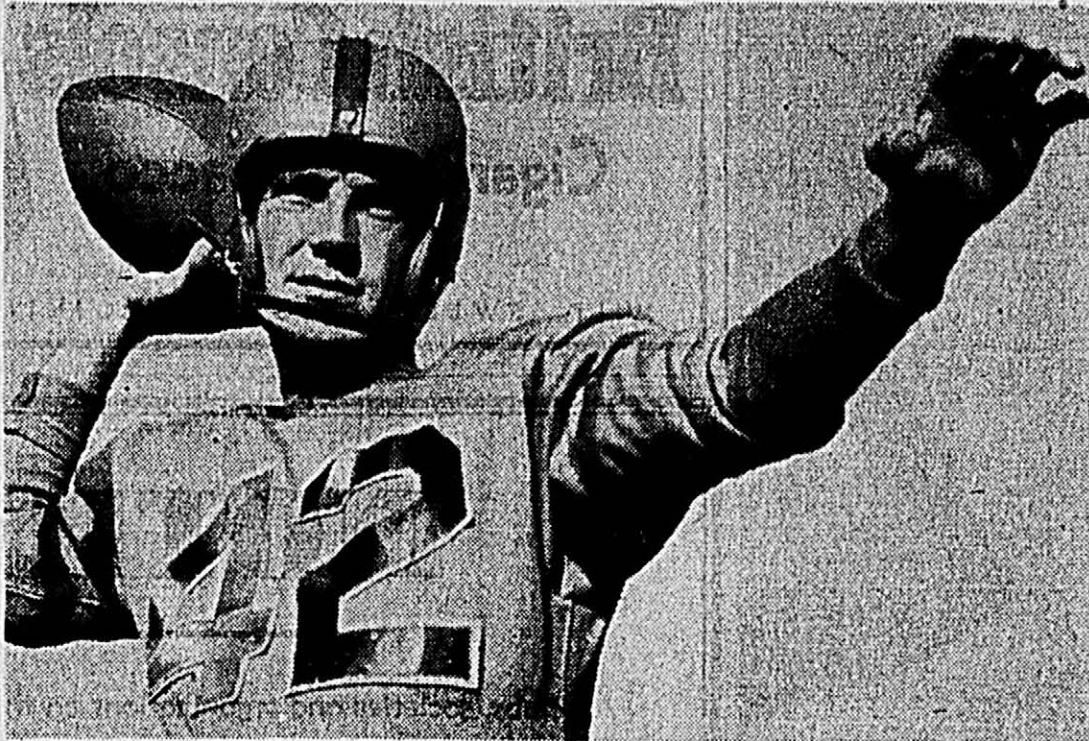
The poor condition of the boys was in evidence as every one staggered into the locker room at the end of a strenuous two hour session.

In general the team appeared in fair form, although their shooting was a bit off, but this condition should be quickly remedied as the season progresses.

Impressing was the work of such experienced warriors as Don Finlayson, former "McGill Grad" star, along with Eli Godel, Meyer Bloom and Lou Edman of last years McGill edition.

Out of the 60 applicants the coach will have to cut 40 to leave 20 on the two squads that will represent the Red and White this fall and winter. The Seniors are entered in the Intercollegiate league while the Intermediate team will play in the newly formed Ottawa St. Lawrence conference.

HE PASSES TOO!



Pictured above is the galloping Gael from Kings-ton, Ross McKelvie. He certainly demonstrated that he can run with the best of them last Saturday, highlighting his fine all-round play with a 55-yard runback on a McGill kick.

New Stands to Be Built At Stadium for Next Year

By Alex Mayers

McGill students will find themselves in strange surroundings next fall when they go to the football games. The Athletics Department made it known that new stands will be put in to replace the wooden bleachers in the Students Section.

Architects have been working on the tentative plans, and they are expected to submit the first set within the next few days. The actual construction of these stands is expected to commence sometime next March to be completed by the last week in August.

Stretching from the small gate to the field on the south-west side of the field right around to the double gate on the south-east side, the solid concrete grandstands will hold between twenty-eight and thirty rows of seats. The front row will be eight feet above the ground so that if the crowds exceed the capacity, temporary stands could be placed in front on the track to accommodate them.

Entrance to the Grandstands will be through a tunnel and up a ramp to the centre of the seats, rather than from the front as it is now. This type of entrance is considered the most suitable for large stadiums because of its efficiency in allowing large numbers of people to move rapidly.

Under the stands will be dressing rooms for the visiting teams, as well as lavatories for men and women and refreshment concessions. Necessary storage space for equipment will be provided.

The construction of this added accommodation was considered necessary to cope with the vastly increased interest in football which

Mermen Face Troubled Sea In Aqua War

The Red Mermen will oppose the greatest array of swimming talent ever seen in this part of Canada during the coming season. The home schedule includes Union College, Renaissance Polytechnical Institute, LaSalle Academy, Toronto and Queens. The McGill team, although retaining the nucleus of its great team of 1949 has a formidable task of alteration before it. The competition to be encountered is so superior to anything ever before tackled by a McGill squad that Coach Curran has decided that changes are to be made. He feels that his very successful lineup of last year cannot show well against the powerful visiting teams.

A number of gaps remain to be filled also. A freestyle is needed to anchor the Medley relay team. The trio of Merrow-Kopin-Young set a Dominion record last year but Young is gone. The squad has a number of promising sprint men but there is no experience or depth. Changes are contemplated by Dr. Curran. Pete Isenman, a top flight distance man, may be converted to the 100 yard distance. A new butterfly swimmer developed by the McGill coach named Sperling, may show well.

The spring strength of the team lies in the fortunes of Jim Quayle and Stan Christie, Intercollegiate 50 and 100 yard champions, respectively.

The Trio of Merrow-Mingle-Kopin tend to alleviate the coach's worries in the backstroke and breast stroke events.

It's a tough grind ahead, but Vic Curran and his crew having reached the top will be difficult to dislodge.

Dr. Daniels Discusses Atomic, Solar Energy

Dr. Farrington Daniels, chairman of the department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will address a public meeting in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m.

The subject of Dr. Daniels' talk will be: "Atomic and Solar Energy."

Soccer Squad Prepare For Dawson Tilt

Fresh from their 6-1 victory against Greenfield last Thursday night, the McGill soccer squad will go all out to maintain their winning streak when they encounter Dawson College tonight at 8 o'clock at the Lower Stadium. The Dawson boys are all hepped up and ready to go for Coach Wilkinson of the Redmen hopes to bring up a few boys from Dawson in an all out effort to beat Toronto on Nov. 4.

On Wed. Oct. 26 at 2:30 P.M. McGill encounters Champlain at the Stadium. Champlain has a strong team having beaten Dawson 2-1.

On Thurs. Oct. 27, the Redmen play host to the Polish AllStars at 8 o'clock. Mac beat this team 2-1, and we beat Mac 2-1 so we should see how the Redmen shape up by this game.

Coach Wilkinson of the Redmen also has a tentative game scheduled at Mac on Sat. Oct. 29 at 2:30. He hopes to set up some sort of a league between McGill, Dawson and Mac, and therefore he will not use his two stars from Mac—namely "Four Goal" Folkes, and Taylor in the games against Dawson and Mac.

Those who don't make the Senior squad will play on the Intermediate team which Wilkinson is forming. These boys will see action in an exhibition game against Greenfield on Nov. 1 at 8 o'clock.

The Senior squad today is a much improved team over the one that took the field against Varsity a week and a half ago. Since that 4-1 defeat the boys have been practising almost everyday and there is beginning to be some co-ordination between the halves and the forwards.

For the game against Toronto on Nov. 4 Lemly will move to center Kadar to left inside, Folkes to right inside, Segal will remain at left outside and Ortega will move to right outside. Taylor, Falconer and Skeete will be the halves, Dujon and Carter the fullbacks and "Shotputter" Fainstat the Goalie. To round out the team there will be such capable men as Bloomstine, Hutson and Forbes.

For tonight's game Dawson Fainstat will be back in goal and it is hoped that Dujon has sufficiently recovered from his sprained ankle to be able to play.

CORSAGES

Corsages will be in order at the A.C.S. Ball it was announced last night by the committee. Last season the token was waived because it was felt that the money expended for corsages would serve a greater purpose if given to the McGill drive.

Tickets for the formal will be on sale for another four days only and the committee expect that there will be a rush on these this week. An announcement concerning table reservations will be made in tomorrow's "Daily."

Dawson Story Fails to Beat McGill Daily Time Limit by Nearly 3 Hours

To those of you who think the life of a Desk Editor is a bed of roses, just reconsider last night's events. All was going smoothly.

The page was nicely planned. Information was gathered as to the doing of the McGill Campus at the noon meeting of the Sports staff. This was nicely typed out by the assistant sports editor on the requirement sheet. On this sheet was listed the articles, announcements, and information that was to be put in last night's paper (that is for today's paper.)

On this sheet was listed "Dawson Basketball" — to be phoned in — 380 words. That night the Desk Editor came down at 5.30 p.m. With his staff of four cub reporters and one sports staff writer, the names of which you will find listed on the masthead, he planned and drew on a replica of the Sports page the position of every article.

To every article was assigned a certain type of head. The print of these separate heads were either light or dark so as to present a neat looking page to the reader. Every article's length was accurately recorded and measured and recorded on the replica, called the Dummy sheet. But Dawson reporters made this sheet a dummy.

At 9.30 o'clock the page was completed except for the words in the headline or sweep. Then the long wait started. Important stories were being written and phoned in, but the Desk Editor had to refuse them on the grounds that the space was being held for a Dawson Basketball game.

At 10.30, with the Deadline rapidly approaching, still no story. Here on authorization from the Managing Editor Hy Pearl, who among other jobs controls the Daily's finances, Dawson was telephoned and assured by a reliable authority that the article was being written.

Water Poloists Prep for 1950 Repeat on Title

With another practice scheduled for this afternoon at 5.00 p.m., news is travelling fast and furious from the Water Polo Team's home pool about the 1949-50 edition of the Redmen.

It looks as if Coach Don Rose has put together another championship team this year. Last year's team under the guidance of Coach Rose won the Senior Intercollegiate Title and were runners up in the provincial finals of the C.A.P.A. League.

The Coach has the squad divided into two for scrimmage purposes, called the Blue and White Divisions and they are pretty well matched with Don Walter opposing Skip Onesti at centre. The Redmen's defence will probably be composed of Joe Dickstein, star holdover from last year, and rookie Jim Cuttle who according to the coach is ready for senior company.

The coach has two men working out at goal and there seems to be great satisfaction in his voice when he speaks of these two men who are Ballou and Hope.

The first C.A.P.A. game for McGill will be against M.A.A. on November the second, while their first Intercollegiate game will be against Queens here on December the third. The M.A.A. team seems to have another strong aggregation this year. The team is coached by a well known ex-McGillian Roy Norman who graduated in Physical Education.

McGill have a tough schedule this year, as they play a total of fourteen games. Twelve of these are in the C.A.P.A. league while two are in the Intercollegiate League. The season opens against M.A.A. on Nov. 2 and closes on Jan. 24 against Sir George Williams College.

sued no new instruction to the band master regarding the drum major's routine."

The staff and students of McGill are invited to attend this meeting. It will be held under the auspices of the Society of Sigma Xi (known also as the Scientific Research Society of America), McGill Chapter.

LOST

Kindly return navy raincoat exchanged by mistake Friday, Oct. 14. Dept. Psychology, Rm. 77. Hugh McLeod, Phone DE. 5766.

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NOTICE

The first meeting of the Students Society is called for Wednesday, October 26th at 5 p.m. in the Union. It is requested that all club and organization meetings be scheduled to avoid conflict with this Students Society Meeting.

COLIN McCALLUM,
President, Students Society.

COME ON GANG, LET'S SUPPORT OUR TEAM!

QUEEN'S EXCURSION

BUS TICKETS \$7.00

ON SALE NOW, 12-2

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STADIUM TICKETS \$1.50

Canadian Campus:

News from Across the Nation

Sackville — (CUP) — Word has been received from Lord Beaverbrook that he has accepted an invitation by the officials of the university to speak here at the traditional Founder's Day Ceremonies. He is at present en route from Britain on the Queen Elizabeth. The Founder's Day Service will be held in Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, November 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Lord Beaverbrook, famed publisher, newspaper magnate, statesman, and Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, who has established the Beaverbrook Scholarships at Mount Allison and who is sending several valuable paintings to the School of Fine and Applied Arts was to have been the guest speaker at the spring convocation two years ago but was unable to attend because of illness.

The Founder's Day is a tradi-

tional event in the fall term. At this service the students, faculty, senate, board of regents and townspeople join in paying honor to the founder of Mount Allison institutions, Charles F. Allison. Following the service a parade is held to the grave of the founder where sprigs of evergreen are laid by the participants.

The board of trustees of the Mount Allison Federated Alumni will meet on the same day and the Board of Regents on the following day.

Toronto — (CUP) — The situation of adequate supply of electrical energy for light and power to the University of Toronto is serious and may become more difficult in the months to come, W. H. Bonus, Assistant Superintendent of the University, announced recently. This applies to purchased as well as generated power.

Explaining that the total electrical load now is in excess of last year at this time, Mr. Bonus asked that special attention be paid to lighting and power loads by switching off any unnecessary lights and motors.

Particular care should be given during peak load periods. These are from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and

from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

Mr. Bonus concluded his statement by saying that the co-operation of all concerned by taking action to reduce unnecessary use of electrical energy is essential.

Wolfville — (CUP) — Mid-year examinations have been eliminated in a sweeping move by the Administration of Acadia University which changes practically the whole structure of examination regulations. Finals in May will see students writing papers on the full year's work of continuing courses. Half-year courses finals will be written after Christmas during a brief period coinciding with that of the previous set-up.

The new regulations call for a one-hour class test which will in part take the place of the old mid-year exam. Official statements emphasized, however, that the tests would not enable students to receive credit for the section of the course completed. Credit for the full course would be given on its completion in the Spring.

The Administration Committee has not yet reached a decision as to whether the hour tests will be given before or after Christmas holidays. Definite word on the matter is expected to be released in the near future.

President Kirkconnell stated that several schemes along this line had been attempted at other institutions and as yet none, including Acadia, has been able to achieve a perfect set-up. One of the chief obstacles the Administration has to face is that concerning dismissal of students at Mid-years. The new regulations would allow no definite basis for such action.

The shortened exam period after Christmas will enable students to register earlier for second term courses and will also bring Convocation at an earlier date than last year.

Toronto. — (CUP) — "McGill is the team to beat," admitted a Western Med student last week. "I don't think either team, Varsity or Western, will win the series," Mel Platt commented when he phoned the University of Toronto to invite students to attend a big Pep Rally which was held last Friday in Convocation Hall, University of Western Ontario. Mel was in charge of the Rally to which the Varsity cheerleaders, Bob Masterton, and the Big Blues were especially invited.

Wolfville — (CUP) — Over thirty percent of Acadia's student body donated blood at the recent Red Cross Clinic to set a record for the Maritime Universities. The project, involving two hundred and nineteen donors, was completely handled by the students.

The Blood Donor's Clinic, which took place last week, was the first to be held by an Eastern Canadian University this year.

Although Red Cross officials were well pleased with the results of the clinic, the number attending was reportedly affected by erroneous information which circulated about the campus concerning blood donation.

Whole-hearted support and endorsement of the project was given by President Kirkconnell. Acknowledgement of the success of the affair came from a Red Cross official who stated that his organization hoped the record set by Acadia would be followed by other Maritime universities.

GREEK-NATIONAL DANCE Tests for the Greek National Dance are now being held on the Campus, in order to present at the Annual Formal on Oct. 27th at the Ritz-Carlton, a choice of the variety of folkloric entertainments. This Dance will feature Demetrius Codrins leading the Corps of Greek Girls in National Folk Dance and also the Prima Ballerina of the Salle Pleyel of Paris, a giving a recital of classical Ballet. Music will be a selection of Wagner's Lohengrin and Grieg's concertos, played by a well-known local pianist.



ATHENA PAPADAKIS of the Opera de Paris who will perform classic dances at the McGill Hellenic Club reception and ball to be held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Oct. 27. The dance will be held under the sponsorship of the Consul General of Greece. Tickets will be available at the Tuck Shop in the Union today and tomorrow between noon and 2 p.m.

Around the Campus

LOST

Friday night at the Commerce Smoker one English "Hydrophast" raincoat with checked brown lining and broken collar hook. Would the person who borrowed it please phone Tony BE. 1645.

GOLD MEDAL

According to an announcement Oct. 24 from the Consulate General of Mexico in Montreal, Jean Langelet third year McGill law student who was Canada's representative at the International Oratorical Contest held in Mexico City was awarded a gold medal. He competed with contestants from the U.S., South and Central America.

JUNIOR PROM

A meeting of the Junior Prom

Two Art—P. 2

This exhibit is amazing in that no two of her paintings look as though they were created by the same hand. Bright colour and bold, almost primitive lines mark these compositions. The overall effect is one of strength, and perhaps majesty though not of fineness. Polish is obviously lacking, but this defect is usually overcome with time.

Today (Tuesday) marks the close of this exhibition. Much can be learned from it.

—KENNETH ROSENBERG.

Medical Grads—P. 1

lors during our undergraduate days." Miss Mudge recognized many of the class members, even after 25 years absence.

All in all, the renewing of old ties proved an unforgettable occasion. Said one of the distinguished doctors "Old McGill was a bigger and better place than ever."

Letters—P. 2

truly convey the type and character of progressive convictions of LPP leaders and followers. The democratic Canadians who tolerate your present progressive activities—ultimately meant at establishment of the Communist rule in this country—could not object if you called your job by its proper name.)

S. Bosnich,
Refugee Student.

Sportsmanship

Editor, The Daily:
Naturally, Monday's Daily was full of articles about Saturday's game. However, there was one thing that was not mentioned.

Queen's had kicked and all but two of the players of both teams had gone down the field. One of the two was an injured player, the other a Queen's man. Apparently no one else on the McGill team saw their injured teammate and he was limping off by himself. The Queen's player came over to him and helped him off the field. I think that was a real showing of sportsmanship. Also I think half the cheer that went up from the McGill section was for the Queen's man.

Florence Burroughs.

IT PAYS TO ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

British Consols
Cigarette Tobacco



MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA

NOTICE

All clubs, societies and organizations on the campus will please submit a list of their major dates to the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, for their various functions for the session. Application forms for new dates may be filled in at the office of the Students' Council, McGill Union.

All such applications for dates will be considered by the Dates Committee, which meets once a week under the chairmanship of Boris Gardavsky.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary.

By-Laws of Finance Committee of the S.E.C.

The following motions have been passed by the Students' Executive Council and constitute the Bylaws of the Finance Committee. Cut this Notice out and keep it for future reference. These regulations apply to all organizations whose finances are controlled by the S.E.C.

1. All Committees of the Students' Society shall submit before the first day of November to the S.E.C. a budget and programme of their activities for the current year. No organization shall receive aid from the S.E.C. which has not submitted a budget in the above manner.
2. No expenditures on behalf of any of the Committees shall be authorized unless such expenditures are covered by an approved budget.
3. The only person authorized to make expenditures on behalf of any organization shall be the Signing Officer who shall be responsible to the S.E.C. for any expenditures in excess of the approved budget.
4. The Signing Officer of each and every organization shall keep a record of financial transactions. This will be audited by the S.E.C. at the termination of the Committee's activities in the spring.
5. Before any expenditures are made or contracts entered into, the following procedure must be followed: All contemplated expenditures shall be authorized by the Secretary-Treasurer of the S.E.C. on form S.E.C.-F.-1. Payment to the Signing Officer or merchant will be made only upon presentation to the Secretary-Treasurer of the authorized Purchase Voucher Form together with the receipt of payment from the merchant or the merchant's bill. All contracts entered into by a standing Committee and a second party shall be drawn up on form S.E.C.-F.-2 and authorized by the Secretary-Treasurer before they will be recognized by the Students' Executive Council. The purpose of the authorization by the Secretary-Treasurer shall be only to ensure that there is sufficient monies remaining in the budget of the Committee to cover the contemplated expenditure.

HAROLD CORRIGAN,
MIKE ELLWOOD.
Finance Committee, Students' Executive Council.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 25th.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

An important meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. All members and prospective members are strongly requested to attend as the elections for this year's executive and the beginning of the tournament will take place.

Oct. 26th

CANTERBURY CLUB

Dean Evans of Christ Church Cathedral will speak at one o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 26th, at Divinity Hall. His subject will be "The Christian Concept of God." Admission: There is no charge.

Oct. 25th.

UNITED JEWISH STUDENT APPEAL

There will be a meeting of all Group Captains at 1 p.m. at Hillier today, Tuesday, Oct. 25th. If unable to attend please contact Chief Controller, Murray Spegal.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

A weekly meeting will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Union. Topic for discussion, the Model Parliament.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year's regular program will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. at the McGill Union in the Workshop. The meeting will feature a talk and discussion on the development of science fiction to date, with the accent on recent developments, particularly in the fiction periodical field.

FOURTH YEAR SCIENCE STUDENTS

Your pictures for the Annual Will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following days:

NAMES A - M ... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
NAMES A - M ... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
NAMES N - Z ... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
NAMES N - Z ... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses. A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos should be returned within four (4) days.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

WILL BE OPEN

Tues., Oct. 25 to Fri., Oct. 28, inclusive

From 11.30 A.M. to 1.30 P.M.

To SELL, RECEIVE and RETURN Used Text Books

The Book Exchange Is Located in the Basement of the Union